

## OUR BOY A WINNER

Dwyer Defeats Comstock in the One Hour

## CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN MATCH

Comstock Failed to Secure But Two Falls, Dwyer Winning the Third and the Match.

M. J. Dwyer won the catch-as-catch-can bout last night at the Bicycle club's tournament. It was between himself and J. C. Comstock, in which Comstock was to win four straight falls in sixty minutes, actual wrestling time, for a purse of \$150. Strangle holds and low holds were by mutual consent barred.

At 8:45 the contestants stepped upon the canvas and immediately proceeded to business without any preliminaries. The first fall was won by Comstock in 3:00 after lively work, Dwyer making several clever head spins, but finally failing a victim to Comstock's deadly half-Nelson. There was no pause between the first and second bouts, Comstock having retained the option as to whether there should be or not.

Comstock Wins a Fall. The bout was one of the most hotly contested ones ever seen on the canvas in Grand Rapids, both men getting in decidedly desperate positions and getting out of them by clever bridges and twists. Dwyer acted on the defensive and showed his skill by his scientific movements. Referee Clark had to call the boy from the sidewalk city down several times for using the disallowed strangle hold. Both were on the floor several times during the bout. Comstock's clever bridge after they had been on the pad 34 minutes evoked the widest applause as did his skillful head spins from a bridge when it seemed impossible for him to escape having the necessary three points touch the canvas. In 36 minutes and 7 seconds the Valley City boy touched the floor, having fallen a victim to a hip lock.

Won by Dwyer. The third fall was won by Dwyer in 9:34. Dwyer was again on the defensive and seemed to be killing time rather than endeavoring to throw Comstock. In seven minutes Comstock went to the carpet, but cleverly bridged and in a moment was in a place of safety, but a second later both were down again, Dwyer assuming the aggressive and placing the Muskegon boy on the carpet. Referee Clark called "fall," and his decision was greeted with cheers, as no one but the referee could see the necessary points on the floor. The hold was a half Nelson, with a leg lock.

Immediately after the bout Dwyer and Comstock met in the dressing room and posted a forfeit with THE HERALD for a bet of \$25 between the two for a straight catch-as-catch-can match to be held before the referee, offering the largest purse, the arrangements to be completed today. It is probable that the match will come off in the Bicycle club rooms, and for a purse of from \$200 to \$500.

Comstock, while not kicking on the decision of the referee, would like to have an outside party referee the next match.

Preliminary Sparring. The preliminary exercises of the evening opened with a three-round bout between Johnnie Roache and Clint Simonds, which was a very pretty exhibition of their art. The next bout was a two-round contest between Frank Garrett and "Reddie" Dixon, a red-headed son of Ham.

The three-round bout between Prof. E. E. Silvers and his son, Will, for money was spirited and the son showed considerable ability as a pugilist. The young man showed no particular affection for his father except to land blows on the unprotected part of "pa's" anatomy.

Owing to a misunderstanding with the Independent Athletic club, the heavy weight lifts did not come to time, and on account of the indisposition of J. W. Halcomb, the wrestling match between Al. Clark and Halcomb was declared off.

HIBERNIAN BAZAAR. Last Night was the Banner One of the Week. Financially.

Last night was the great night of the A. O. H. bazaar. The attendance and patronage was larger than at any other time since it opened, and the receipts exceeded those at any former opening. The amount taken in last night was \$233. The spinning Jenny was sent around 123 times, and valuable prizes were drawn. John Diebriug drew a \$40 ordinary bicycle, and Pat Rodgers drew a \$25 chamber suit. Tonight has been announced as democratic night. The vote for the most popular clothing firm will close at 10:30, and for the most popular meat market at 11:30.

The vote last night was as follows: For the most popular clothing firm: Houseman, 10; Daily, 11; Star Clothing House, 14; Jones, 11; Grant, 10; Bodenstein, 11; Strahan & Grenth, 10.

Proprietor of manager of the most popular meat market: G. Walz, 10; Western Beef company, 4; Van Every, 4; Fred Pegler, 1.

Mrs. Patrick Doherty of Jackson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Connor. The Dohertys are circulating a series of stories about him, but it is one of the true. He is as clean as a new as ever lived. There isn't a single flaw in his character, and the attempts of the democratic party to asperse him will be of no avail.

Preparations for Burrows. The republican county committee is making great preparations for the Burrows' meeting, which will be held at Hartman's hall Wednesday evening, November 7. There are hundreds of persons in the county who have expressed their desire to hear the eloquent James Burrows of Missouri time, and the hall will be packed to the doors.

Political Paragraphs. Alfred Wolcott and John Schaffer will address a republican meeting at Oakland park Friday evening, October 24. There are in the neighborhood of 200 voters in that suburban town.

Alfred Wolcott and James O'Connell spoke at Alton last evening.

George Clapperton and E. B. Fisher were at Alton last night and spoke to a large audience.

The Hon. Peter Doran and Emil Niedomanski of Detroit will address a democratic meeting at the Polish hall on Jackson street, Wednesday evening, November 7. Mr. Niedomanski will speak in the Polish language, while the other will speak in the language of the St. Louis.

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bazaar. The Hibernians of Jackson will open a bazaar in two weeks and Mrs. Doherty is here to get pointers as to conducting one.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET. A Blunder in the Engineer's Office Causes Trouble.

Little was done by the council committee last night except to listen to appeals from assessment rolls. Alderman Teasdale complained because the roll on the Sherman street grade taxed him for thirty-three feet of property occupied by buildings. Alderman Teasdale seems to have been in the office of the engineer. In making the map of the district he took no notice of Giddings avenue, which is a dedicated street. The result will be to postpone the confirmation of the roll for another week.

The committee on lamps discussed a contract to be made with C. W. Carman, to act as city electrician, at \$25 per month. This includes the furnishing of an assistant, the cost of having the meter calibrated and all incidental expenses. The contract will come before the council Monday night.

The special committee appointed to settle the refusal of the Street Railway company to pay for traveling between its tracks on Lyon street, decided to recommend the reference of the matter to the city attorney.

Kendall Home Corner Stone. Yesterday afternoon the corner stone of the new Kendall home for nurses was laid. There were no formal ceremonies, but at 9:15 Miss M. J. Kober, superintendent of the training school, and some of the nurses in the hospital, informally honored the event. Several articles were placed in the receptacle, among them being fruit, bread, a printed description of the home and by whom given, a list of the nurses connected with the hospital, a photograph of Miss A. B. Jameson showing the costume now worn by the nurses, a list of the patients in the hospital at that date, and the morning papers tied with black silk ribbon as a mark of sympathy with President Harrison.

Those present were the Misses M. J. Kober, Sturdevant, Jameson, Adams, Dooley and R. Byron.

Pickings From the Hotels. H. O. Ross, manager of the Arlington hotel at Petoskey, was a guest at Sweet's yesterday.

E. O. Shaw, editor of the Newwayo Republican, absorbed a dinner at the Morton house yesterday.

Mark W. Stevens of Flint paused long enough in his democratic campaign pilgrimage to dine at the Morton yesterday.

The Hon. Gerritt J. Diekmann was at the Morton yesterday.

Miss McFarland of Stanton is at the Morton.

Hotel men in the city declare that this is the dullest they have ever seen the trade during a campaign.

The plans are being completed for the new office of the New Lexington. The base boards will be Tennessee marble and the panels of the wall will be red brick. It is expected to be one of the most elegantly equipped hotel offices in Michigan.

Amusements. Frank Mayo had two fair sized audiences at the Grand yesterday.

Seats go on sale this morning for the big May Russell Burlesque company which will open for a week at the Grand Sunday evening.

The full program will be repeated at the matinee at Smith's today.

COLORED VOTERS. Alexander Hamilton Says They Will Not Support John McQueen.

"John McQueen need not make any calculations on the negro vote," said Alexander Hamilton, the colored attorney, yesterday. "Any negro that votes for McQueen is voting directly against his interests. He forbids his deputies putting colored men on juries. He said he 'wouldn't have niggers on any jury.' He has no friends among the colored people of the city, and if he thinks we are going to vote for him he is mistaken."

ELLIS WAS IN TOWN. The Iowa Chameleon Stopped Over Yesterday. He died at the New Lexington. The campaign, or rather A. A. E.'s part of it, is booming. The outlook for his election is excellent. The workings are "wid' in." He says to himself, and who would know about those interesting details if he didn't? Mr. Ellis looks well. His political conscience is taking its vacation and the lightning change artist of the Michigan campaign wears his cross lightly. Adolphus Adams was on his way home from the north yesterday. He has been in the land of copper and republicanism, trying to convince voters that the tax on their dinner pails is what is keeping them poor.

He did his great chameleon act before several audiences and was voted "the best chameleon." The Iowa patriot did not remain in the city long. The climate hurts his voice and he can't talk well here. Ever since the awful surprise of the democratic convention his voice has failed just the minute he struck the city. It's bad for his voice, but it's a great relief to his moral faculties.

Mr. Moon is All Right. "We shall do all we can to elect J. W. Moon," said the Hon. C. F. Hills of Muskegon at the Morton yesterday. "The democrats are circulating a series of stories about him, but it is one of the true. He is as clean as a new as ever lived. There isn't a single flaw in his character, and the attempts of the democratic party to asperse him will be of no avail."

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United States minister to Liberia and a gifted colored orator, will address a democratic mass meeting at Hartman's hall Monday evening, October 31.

The republicans of this county and their democratic brethren seem to vary considerably in their opinion as to how the state will go. George Bunell of the county committee estimates a majority of 29,000, while Fred Temple is sure the democrats have 40,000 majority. His claim is New York by 70,000 and Pennsylvania by 60,000.

Joseph Rosenthal and A. J. Reeves will speak at Karrer school house this evening.

Gen. L. G. Rutherford and Capt. L. D. Rogers addressed a democratic meeting at the Polish school house on Davis street, last evening.

Judge Burch returned yesterday from a trip through the state, speaking under the supervision of the state central committee. He says that the democrats are better organized this year than ever before, and he believes the farmers are going to vote, and vote right.

The Young Men's McKinley club will meet Tuesday evening in the Lincoln club rooms.

A prohibition mass meeting will be held tonight at Mandley's store on East street. It will be addressed by the Rev. J. Snashall, G. H. Newell and C. W. Fellows.

Republican Young Men. It is important that every young republican should attend the meeting at the Lincoln club rooms next Tuesday evening. We are to practice yells, and make other preparations for the Burrows' meeting. Join us and we will guarantee you a reserved seat and a good time. By order of the committee.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Friday Evening, October 23. George Clapperton and Charles McGill at Evans.

Cornelius Van Loo in Travis' hall, tenth ward Holland republican club.

Frank A. Rodgers and Charles Watt at Whiteley's.

Gerritt J. Diekmann in Goossen's hall, Ottawa street.

Alfred Wolcott and M. L. Dunham at Adams' school house in Paris.

Saturday Evening, October 24. Moses Taggart and others at Custer guard armory.

Aaron Clark and H. J. Felker at Carr school house, Caedonia.

George Clapperton and Claude Buchanan at Emmann's school house, Wyoming.

Monday Evening, October 25. Alfred Wolcott and Aaron Clark at Gaines town hall.

George Clapperton and James A. Coyne at Barney school house, Byron township.

Tuesday Evening, November 1. William Alden Smith and Young Men's Republican club, Lincoln hall.

George Clapperton and Charles McGill at Alton.

Alfred Wolcott and William T. Adams, Alpine town hall.

G. J. Diekmann, Vander Stolp's hall, corner of Grandville avenue and Goodrich street.

Frank Rodgers and others at Pettit's hall, Plainfield avenue.

Wednesday Evening, November 2. Julius Caesar Burrows in Hartman's hall.

Alfred Wolcott and others at Sand Lake.

Thursday, November 3. O. C. Peterson at Sparta, (Swedish meeting).

William Alden Smith at Lowell.

H. E. Walbridge and D. E. Burns at Blair's school house, Wyoming.

Friday Evening, November 4. H. E. Walbridge and George Clapperton, Aaron Hill's school house, Alpine.

Alfred Wolcott and John Schaffer at Oakdale park.

Saturday, November 5. William Alden Smith and others at Cedar Springs.

Monday, November 7. William Alden Smith and others at Rockford.

Wednesday, November 9. Grand political meeting at Hartman's hall.

HUNTING BUFFALO. When we reached a point just below the crest of the hill, I stopped and waited while my companion rode on. Just before he got to the top he, too, halted, then took off his hat and peered over the ridge, examining so much of the prairie beyond as was now visible to him. His inspection was careful and thorough, and when he had made sure that nothing was in sight his horse took a step or two forward and then stopped again, and the rider scanned every foot of country before him. The horse, trained as the real hunter's horse is always trained, understood what was required of him, and with pricked ears examined the prairie beyond with as much interest as did his rider. When the calf of Charley's right leg pressed the horse's side, two or three steps more were taken, and then a lifting of the bridle hand caused another halt.

At length I saw my companion slowly bend forward over his horse's neck, turn and ride back to me. He had seen the backs of two buffalo lying on the edge of a little flat hardly a quarter of a mile from where we stood. The others of the band must be still nearer to us. By riding along the lowest part of the sag which separated the two buttes, and then down a little ravine, it seemed probable that we could come within a few yards of the buffalo unobserved. Our preparations did not take long. The saddle cinches were loosened, blankets arranged, saddles put in their proper places and tightly cinched. As the bridges were brought round to the front and right of the belt, where they would be convenient for reloading. Our coats tied behind the saddle were looked to, the strings which held them being tightened, and securely retied.

All this was not lost on our horses, which understood as well as we did what was coming. We skirted the butte, rode through the low sag and down into the little ravine, which soon grew deeper, so that our heads were below the range of vision of almost anything on the butte. Passing the mouth of the little side ravine, however, there came into full view a huge bull lying well up on the hillside. Luckily his back was toward us, and each bending low over his horse's neck we rode on and in a moment were hidden by the side of the ravine. Two or three minutes more and we came to another side ravine, which was wide and commanded a view of the flat. We stopped before reaching this, and a pump showed that we were within a few yards of two old cows, a young heifer and a yearling, all of them to the north of us. Beyond we could see the backs of others, all lying down.

We jumped on our horses again, and

setting the spurs well in galloped up the ravine and up on the flat, and as we came into view the nearest buffalo, as if propelled by a huge spring, were on their feet, and with a second's pause to look dashed away to the north. Scattered over the flat were fifty or seventy-five buffalo, all of which, by the time we had glanced over the field, were off, with heads hanging low to the ground and short, spiky tails stretched out behind. We were up even with the last of the cows, and our horses were running easily and seemed to have plenty of reserve power. Charley, who was a little ahead of me, called back: "They will cross the trail about a mile north of here. Kill a couple when we get to it." I nodded, and we went on.

The herd raced forward over the rolling hills, and in what seemed a very short time we rushed down a long slope on to a wide flat, in which was a prairie dog town of considerable extent. We were on the very heels of the herd and in a cloud of dust kicked up by their rapid flight. To see the ground ahead was impossible. We could only trust to our horses and our good luck to save us from falling. Our animals were doing better than we had supposed they could, and were going well and under a pull. I felt that a touch of the spurs and a little riding would bring us up even with the leaders of the buffalo. The pace had already proved too much for several bulls, which had turned off to one side and been passed by.

As we flew across the flat I saw far off a dark line and two white objects, which I knew must be our command. I called to my comrade, and questioning by the sign pointed at the buffalo. He nodded, and in a moment we had given rein to our horses and were up among the herd. During the ride I had two or three times selected my game, but the individuals of the band changed positions so constantly that I could not keep track of them. Now, however, I picked out a fat 2-year-old bull, but as I drew up to him he ran faster than before, and rapidly made his way toward the head of the band. I was resolved that he should not escape, and so, though I was still fifteen or twenty yards in the rear, fired.

At the shot he fell heels over head directly across a cow which was running by his side and a little behind him. I saw her turn a somersault and almost at the same instant heard Charley shoot twice in quick succession and saw two buffalo fall.—George Bird Grinnell in Scribner's.

ATTENTION, FARMERS. Congressman John De Witt Warner edits the department of the New York Weekly World which has the distinction of the double column heading, "The Tariff and the American Farmer." Usually its clever editor devotes most of the space allotted to him to showing that protection impoverishes the tiller of the soil by depressing the prices of his products, while enhancing the prices of what he buys. We were not a little surprised, therefore, to find in his effort of Aug. 17 a rightabout face to the exact position of protectionists on the question of farm prices. Mr. Warner is commenting on the senate report on prices and wages and goes on to say:

"Taking bread, flour, eggs, butter, cod, beef, milk, mutton, pork, potatoes, onions and cabbages as the basis of the ordinary American table, we may compare their prices at the beginning of the period, June, 1880, with the highest prices attained during the period and also with those of the last month of the period, September, 1891. The following table, 100 being considered the normal, and reductions and increases in price being represented by percentages of 100, will show these prices:

	June, 1880.	Highest Prices.	Sept. 1891.
Beef, round...	100.00	104.45	104.18
Bread...	100.00	100.00	100.00
Butter...	100.00	128.18	111.51
Cod...	100.00	102.98	102.98
Cabbage...	100.00	147.40	88.77
Eggs...	100.00	123.85	123.85
Flour, wheat...	100.00	102.21	101.94
Mutton...	100.00	104.78	100.72
Onions...	100.00	101.55	101.55
Pork, salt...	100.00	104.55	104.55
Potatoes...	100.00	104.11	104.11
Potatoes...	100.00	107.75	107.75
Average...	100.00	121.57	101.82

"In this list of necessities of life there is not an article which did not advance in price during the agitation and after the passage of the McKinley act. There is not one, with the exception of cabbage, whose highest price was not reached after the enactment of the law. The average price of these commodities in June, 1880, was 100.32. The average of the highest prices was 121.57. The average price in September, 1891, was 101.82. At one time during the twenty-eight months, therefore, after the passage of the McKinley law, the price of these necessary articles of food went up \$20.94 on every \$100 worth, and at the close of the period these were still bringing \$1.49 on every \$100 above the price charged before the Fifty-first congress assembled."

Exactly, Mr. Warner, exactly. Prices of farm products have ruled higher since the McKinley tariff passed. One of the most gratifying results of the senate investigation is that it places that very point beyond question. With a single exception the things you enumerate are those farmers sell—bread and flour of course standing for wheat, and merely reflecting the advance in wheat prices. You will remember that you and your fellows on The World were very sure that the McKinley tariff would depress farm prices and impoverish farmers, and you proclaimed it from almost every crossroads in the country. Do you really think you can now make votes for free trade by depicting to the farmer the fact that your own predictions were utterly false—by exhibiting to him in tabular form the higher instead of the lower prices he is receiving for everything he has to sell? If you do think so we are glad of it. That is all there is about that.

Democratic excesses next month means that for the first time since 1893 the Democrats will control houses, senate and presidency and be able to reverse the tariff system under which our splendid prosperity has been built up. You will be responsible for this reversal if you do not vote for Harrison and see that your neighbors do so.

Thompson's Bank Note Detector of 1898 published a list of 328 broken, closed and worthless banks in the United States, and showed that the notes of other banks were subject to a discount from 1 to 7 per cent. The Democratic party now proposes to return to this kind of currency.

Republican Nominations.

NATIONAL. For President, BENJAMIN BARKER, of Indiana. For Vice President, WHITEHALL BIRD, of New York.

STATE. For Governor, JOHN T. RICH, of Leape County. For Lieutenant Governor, J. W. HIGGINS, of Walworth County. For Secretary of State, JOHN W. JOHNS, of Marquette County. For Treasurer, JOSEPH P. HAMILTON, of Houghton County. For Auditor General, STANLEY W. TURNER, of Ben Hur County. For Attorney General, HERBERT J. DIERMAN, of Ogemaw County. For Commissioner of State Land Office, JOHN J. BEATTY, of Chicago County. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. R. PATTERSON, of Michigan County. For Member Board of Education, E. A. WILSON, of Ben Hur County. To fill vacancies, TO FILL VACANCIES.

For Secretary of State, JOHN W. JOHNS, of Marquette County. For Justice of the Supreme Court, FRANK A. HOOKER, of Eaton County.

CONGRESSIONAL. First District, CUL FRANK J. HARRIS, of Ben Hur County. Second District, JAMES O. DONNELLY, of Ben Hur County. Third District, JAMES C. BROWN, of Ben Hur County. Fourth District, C. H. F. THOMAS, of Ben Hur County. Fifth District, CHARLES E. BROWN, of Ben Hur County. Sixth District, J. D. ATTER, of Ben Hur County. Seventh District, PHILIP L. WILSON, of Ben Hur County. Eighth District, WILLIAM L. LINDEN, of Ben Hur County. Ninth District, JAMES VAN ALBERT, of Ben Hur County. Tenth District, JOHN A. RYAN, of Ben Hur County. Eleventh District, J. M. STEPHENSON, of Ben Hur County.

Nonterritorial Ticket. For Governor, GEORGE G. STEKETER, of Ben Hur County. For Lieutenant Governor, EDWARD B. BARNARD, of Ben Hur County.

Representative Ticket. For Representatives to the Legislature, JEREMIAH H. ANDERSON, of Ben Hur County. WILLIAM ALDRICH TATEUM, of Ben Hur County. EUGENE W. ALLEN, of Ben Hur County. Second Representative District, AUGUSTUS W. WHEELER, of Lowell. Third Representative District, NORTON FITCH, of Sparta.

County Ticket. Judge of Probate, CYRUS E. PERKINS, of Ben Hur County. Register of Deeds, JOHN T. GOULD, of Ben Hur County. Sheriff, ISAAC P. LAMOREAUX, of Ben Hur County. Treasurer, JACOB EISENHARDT, of Ben Hur County. Clerk, FRANKLIN D. EDDY, of Ben Hur County. Prosecuting Attorney, ALFRED WOLCOTT, of Ben Hur County. Circuit Court Commissioners, CHARLES W. MCWILL, of Ben Hur County. JAMES A. COYE, of Ben Hur County. Coroners, DR. M. W. DUNFORTH, of Ben Hur County. DR. H. E. LOCHER, of Ben Hur County. County Surveyor, THEODORE O. WILLIAMS, of Ben Hur County.

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Young Republicans. All members of the Young Men's Republican club and all republican young men are urged to be present at the meeting to be held at the Lincoln club rooms, No. 66 Pearl street, Tuesday, November 1. The meeting will be addressed by William Alden Smith. By order, Committee.

When Nature Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC FOR renovating the entire system, eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal.

"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and in twenty cured after using a few bottles." C. B. McLAMORE, Henderson, Tex.

TREATISE on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

M. W. OWENS, Commercial and Portrait PHOTOGRAPHER.

135 Front